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THE SENTENCE OF

CHAUFFEUR DARRAGH In sentencing Chauffeur Darragh to ot less than seven nor more than twenty years imprisonment for having killed a thirteen year old boy by ess driving of an automobile, Judge Mulqueen of the Court of Gensions in New York city stated that the next man who came before upon a similar charge "might pay the penalty with his life"-that is, might be sentenced to the electric chair. In the decision the court said:

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The automobile has come to stay.
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clear that its use is fraught with the
ravest danger to the people. Therefore all drivers and owners of these
machines must be extremely careful.
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must not seek their own pleasure or
convenience at the risk of the public.
It is the paramount duty of the State it is the paramount duty of the State

is matter of the duty of automo which is put so clearly by Mulqueen, is precisely the point hich has been urged by this and othpapers. In substance, it is that auto driver has not a superior right to the roadway, to which all pestrians and all-drivers of other vehicles must bow. On the contrary, the auto driver, having the superior vele, must pay due regard to the safety of the others, precisely as a steamer upon the water must pay due regard to the safety of sailing vessels, boats, etc. This is a point which

York autoists passing through our

There is, it is said, a tropical Truit trust which last year scored a profit of about \$6,000,000 on a capital of \$25,-000,000, or about 25 per cent. This is what less than the apparent profits of some of the other trusts, but ge of profit in industries which are not controlled by trusts.

Beef, veal, mutton, pork, bacon ms, etc., are all to be "protected" by higher tariff duties, if the will of Senate prevails. There is a shortge of beef cattle, says the Beef Trust in explanation of advanced prices; it est not be remedied by importations, says the Senate. Wages should be ed in order to lessen the cost of anufactures and to thus stimulate he market, say the great capitalists; hey cannot be reduced unless the cost of living be also reduced, says Labor. The Beef Trust and the Senate agree that the cost of meats shall not be reduced, but rather increased.

In a recent judicial decision, it was stated in substance, that the sensitiveness of a white man was superior to that of a negro, and that, therefore, the latter was not entitled to as heavy mages for laceration of feelings as the former would be under similar

Now, Prof. Wilder of Cornell college asserts that it is "not possible to distinguish between the brain of a stack man and the brain of a white man," his assertion being applicable only to residents of North America. As mental sensitiveness must emanate from the brain, the judicial decision above mentioned and the assertion of Prof. Wilder do not seem to harmonize. Nor does Prof. Wilder's view coincide with popular opinion which is based, not upon comparisons of the brains of deceased persons but upon the actual achievements of the two races through the world.

Senator Rayner recently declared that in his opinion, Congress does not hold the power of levying prohibitory tariff duties. Might he not have added that Congress does not hold the power of levying any protective duties oever? However these questions may be decided by expert constitu-tionalists, there is another upon which any man holds the right of an opin-R is: Has any authority the

moral or the abstract right to decree that any given man shall pay more for an article than the price at which

he may buy it elsewhere? This brings the matter down to the point that governments must have revenues which must be raised by either direct or indirect taxation. The former is the more even and rightful way: the latter, the more popular way, because not realized fully by the taxed persons. Tariff duties constitute the indirect way, and their imposition carries a greater or less degree of protection which may be intentional, or incidental-accidental, if the word better expresses the effect of the duties. Under Republican rule, protection in doctrine, it would be purely incidental and not high enough to further increase already swollen fortunes at the cost of the people.

Hartford wants more docks and has sked the Legislature for power to undertake their construction. There is now, the Courant says, "no wharf here that does not belong to one transportation company." Commenting upon the situation, the Courant says, much of it being applicable as well to Bridgeport conditions;

The greatest good of the greatest number is the American motto; and Hartford, the city, includes and is greater than all the minor corporations that it sustains. But, behold, when this proposal for docks comes torward various corporations demand forward various corporations demand that the right of the city to take what it needs for the city shall be specifically excluded from the amendment. Chipping off a bit here and another bit there, it has simmered down to permission to condemn a part of the Colt property and a prohibition against taking anything else.

If it isn't humiliating for a great city to be held up this way, then we do not know what humiliation is and the city itself does not care. The it needs for the city shall be specifical-

the city itself does not care. The fact is that a city ought to have the power to condemn for its own uses territory within its boundaries as territory within its boundaries as truly as the state has such right with-in its boundaries. We go farther than that and believe that if a city needs a piece of property for municipal uses, it should have the right to take it at the valuation which its owner swore to when he went to assume his proper share of the municipal expenditure. Why should a property be worth \$25,000 when the city needs to tax it, and worth \$50,000 when the city

Many of our citizens are drifting to-wards Bright's Disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trou-ble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. F. B. Brill, local agent. * 1 3 5

Bishop Marre is Visiting His Children

New York, June 7.—Two distinguished members of the Trappists' order are visiting here as guests of Mgr. Lavelle at the Archdiocesan residence on Mudison Avenue. They are the Rev. Ed-mond M. Obrecht, Abbot of the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane, Gethsam-ane, Ky., and the Most Rev. D. Augus-tine Marre, who comes from Constance, Germany, where he is Bishop and Ab-bot General of the Transist order bot General of the Trappist order

Possibly, the Darragh sentence will Desperate Struggle to Save Wife From Drowning

Niegara Falls, N. Y., June 7.—Aaron Cohn of Buffalo saw his young wife leap into the swirling river between Second and Third Sisters Islands yesterday afternoon, only 150 feet above the brink of the cataract. Without a moment's hesitation he followed her, caught her hand, and struggled des-perately to save her.

Mrs. Cohn probably died in her hus-hand's arms. Before it was rossible

band's arms. Before it was possible to bring efficient help an hour had passed, all of which time Cohn was passed, all of which time Cohn was the oldest veteran on the United States making frantic attempts to reach the shore. But the strengle against the ver Brook, Sullivan county, who has current—at this point it is about twenty miles an hour—was beyond merely miles an hour—was beyond merely. Dr. John F. Curiette, a special examinum muscle. Fortune aided him, with his wife tightly clasped to him he felt himself bump into a grounded tree stump, and on this he got a grip with his one free hand.

with his one free hand.

Cohn lustily shouted for help, and word was carried to the reservation police, but it was nearly an hour after Mrs. Cohn jumped into the river that

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Chat H. Fletcher.

Dangling From Tree Within Sight of Capitol

Tallahassee, Fla., June 7.—Dangling from a limb of a tree in the county jailyard and within sight of the dome of the Florida State Capitol, the lifeless body of Maik Morris, a negro, met the gaze of the people of this city yesterday. He was condemned to death for the murder of William Langston late sheriff of this county and ston, late sheriff of this county, and within a few weeks would have legally paid the penalty of the crime with his

More Than Pleased. "Did Miss Flavilla seem pleased when you asked her to go to the thea-

ter?" "Pleased! She wanted to keep the tickets for fear something might happen to me."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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GIVE 'EM THE EARTH

(Hartford Courant.) The surprising statement that th

judiciary committee of the Legislature is divided (and more surprising still quite evenly divided) as to the hoggish law about letting a neighbor have electricity is difficult to explain. The present law, which got on the statute books by some accident of misapprehension, is manifestly not satis-

actory to the monopolists. It was they who began the movement for its amendment. They were so hungry and exacting that they stuck their feet into the trough. Now that they have pulled their feet out, they perhigh, often prohibitory, degree has be- sist in demanding the trough and all come intentional; under Democratic that they think goes with it. They wanted a special penalty for violating the law they had secured, and, as if that was not enough, they wanted injunction proceedings so that the violation of the law should not be tried in court but should become contempt of law, get punishment without trial. Rockwell's Hotel and Annex and thus do its little all to lessen respect for law itself.

When they were exposed, they with drew all their extraordinary demands and insisted on being let alone. The law as they have it picks out twelve towns in all of Connecticut and says that in those twelve towns no person who happens to have an electric generator on his premises shall share electricity with his next-door neighbor. No person in any town is authorized to cross a street with a wire or a pipe without special permission. The electric companies are all fenced in and protected as to their monopolies. Nobody with an electric generator can do more than furnish some electricity to a customer in the same block. He can furnish gas or heat. It is only electricity that he cannot furnish and that prohibition holds in only twelve places in all Connecticut.

What poppycock! There are two ways to settle the difficulty. One is to abolish the law, which is what fairminded people all over the state are demanding. The exposure of the situ-The other way is to come out flatfooted and forbid anybody from making any electricity at all, either for himself or his neighbor. Make the monopoly a monopoly. Give it the If it wants anything more, give it that, too, and then explain why.

Bears the Bignature of Chartel Ulter.

COL. M'CLURE DEAD

Stampeded Republican Convention That Nominated Lincoln in 1860.

Philadelphia, Penn., June 7.—Col. Alexander Kelley McClure, famous years ago as a National politician and newspaper man, died yesterday at his home in Wallingford, just after greeting members of his family, who had come to visit him. He had been ill since March.

Col. McClure was born in Sherman's since March.
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bot. General of the Trappist order there.

Is evidently not understood by all opartors of autos. Its neglect or a dispersant of it may lead to very serious consequences, as in the case of Chauffeur Darragh. Had he observed it, he would not be now confronted by a prolonged stay in Sing Sing prison.

It is very pleasing to add that here in Bridgeport autoists are very much more prudent in their driving than they were a few months agd. Speeding is much less frequent and, when noticed, the offenders are mostly from other states. Passing trolley cars which are taking on or discharging passengers, is less frequent and, when low speed as permits an almost instantaneous stoppage; in this matter also, the offenders are generally from other states.

Possibly, the Darragh sentence will

apprentice.

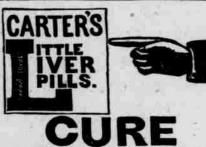
His first political prominence was in 1853 when he was nominated and defeated for auditor general by the whigs. A member of the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln in 1860. Colonel McClure was the one who suggested that the Pennsylvania delegates should break away from Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania and yote for Cameron of Pennsylvania and vote for Lincoln. This was done and Lincoln's name stampeded the convention.

Oldest War Veteran With Sheridan's Cavalry

Middletown, N. Y., June 7.-Probably the oldest veteran on the United States

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